

AN INDEPENDEN T NEWSPAPER Published Dally and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the

MAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO. Entered at the post office at Pendle-ton, Oregon, as second class mail mat-

ON BALE IN OTHER CITIES. ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES.

Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland.
ON FILE AT

Shicago Bureau, 309 Security Building,
Washington, D. C., Bureau 561 Fourteenth Street, New York.
Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

BUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)



wonder as I pass them by-The houses standing in a row, Heneath the canvas of the sky— How many various tales they know And sometimes musing, as I walk, I fancy I can bear them talk,

Have eyes and ears and voices, too.

They have a common eloquence To tell their tales of mirth and woe Proclaim some charm of long ago; By many a sign I know full well

uses, just like me and you,

The happy homes where children dwell, And little fingers not in vain Leave prints upon the window pane.

A house grows wrinkled, too, with age, And grave or glad, as humans do, And like some picture on a page Portrays its life in open view;

Here in some little window-shows The heapty of a single rose, A symbol, eloquently clear, one who loves the flowers is near.

never walk the street alone, For I can hear the houses there Speaking a language of their own And telling all their joy and care: The close-drawn curtains, sombre still, Tell me that some loved one lies ill; And then I watch to see again That child's face at the window pane.

You may not know the people there, But you can read their lives by sign Which all their houses daily wear, As out of them their story shines; A babe was born here yesterday, Small bits of rainment proudly say; And there the crepe upon the door in open view; Tells of a passing soul once more. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

TO AVOID MISTRIALS

*HE illness of two jurors in the case of Mayor Thompson against The Tribune has resulted in what is called in legal parlance, a mistrial. Counsel for The Tribune declared for proceeding with the ten remaining jurors, but counsel for the mayor refused to go on, and as he is entitled under our law to trial of his case by twelve men, the trial could not proceed.

This is an instance of weakness in our procedure. For weeks this case has been on trial. The time of twelve men and the time of a judge have been taken for no purpose. Aside from the expense to the country there is the sacrifice many jurymen make by leaving their business to perform the public service of a jury-man. There is the loss of the time of the judge, when all the time of all of our judges is needed to keep up with the tremendous business of our courts, both civil and criminal. There is the great expense to the litigants, plaintiff and defendant, of pre-paring for and partially trying the case; the loss of time of wit-nesses, and finally the postponement of the decision, which to a plaintiff or a defendant anxious for a decision is an injustice.

Mistrials for loss of a juror or two can be and should be avoided. There is nothing sacred about the number twelve, but if it is desirable to set that number as the lowest for a jury, the plan adopted in California should be transplanted to Illinois. In California thirteen jurors are chosen from the venire, the thirteenth juror sitting with the twelve to hear evidence but not to vote unless one of the twelve is disabled or disqualified.

At any rate, the problem should be considered by our bench and bar and some measure devised to meet this evil,-Chicago Tribune. *************

OREGON'S CHIEF VICE

OL. JOHN LEADER, the Irish officer who became well known in the state through his command of the officers' training camp at the University of Oregon, has written a hook entitled, "Oregon Through Alien Eyes," in which he discusses this state in peace and in war, the characteristics of its people, as evidenced in work and in play and in which he records the impressions of a Britisher who has spent several years as a resident of Oregon.

One chapter in Col. Leader's book, which is just off the press, discusses "Oregon's Vices," the chiefest of which this veteran military man declares to be the sentimentality of the people which operates to prevent a proper administration of the laws. Administration of the law in Oregon, he says, "is a hissing

and a byword" and he blames it all on the sentimental kindliness of the citizens. He recites the fact that since the restoration of capital punishment there have been many murders in the state but only one execution.

"Oregon," he says,, "in considering punishment of a criminal, considers first what would be best for the criminal, they entirely overlook the point of what would be best for the

common people. . . . It is not open to contradiction that every crime that is condoned or paroled or punishment delayed, bears fruit an hundred fold."

He tells of two American "reds" who went to England and He tells of two American "reds" who went to England and 11.05 1-4. December, \$10.05 1-8.

Corn. July, \$6.5-8e. September, \$6.5 July, \$1.5 July, were sentenced to life imprisonment and began their sentence three days after the crime, and life imprisonment in the British Empire, he says, means that the criminal cannot be treased lawfully for 25 years. His moral is that "there ware no more hold-ups in that city that winter and scores of young then were

In concluding his discussion of this characteristic of Oregon people, Colonel Leader says: "I know of no more law-abiding, or more anti-vicious people than the Oregonians, but can one learn publications from the control of the cont thus deterred from a life of crime." learn nothing from the fact that every winter there are far more hold-ups in the city of Portland alone than in the five hundred millions of the British Empire?

Perhaps some of Colonel Leader's statements are exaggerated but there will be many who will agree with his criticism that there is entirely too much leniency in our treatment of criminals and that the multiplicity of crimes is chargeable to

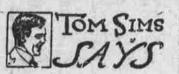
In the news dispatches in a recent edition of one newspaper is confirmatory testimony as to the apparent disregard for the law. Up in Linn county a moonshiner killed the sheriff and a minister of the gospel. Up in Okanogan county, Washington, a sheepherder shot to death his packer in a petty quarrel. In Yakima county two men and a woman are dying as the result of a gunfight. In Portland yeggmen broke open two safes in downtown business houses. In Astoria indictments were returned against an alleged tong murderer, a bank robber captured after a gunfight and a burgiar.

All this tells a story that cannot be misread by the most superficial mind and it supports the contention of Colonel Leader that there needs to be more of severity and stern justice in the administration of our laws and less of sentimental kindliness.

Bridesmaid



alda Bonham Carter has ap peared as bridesmaid at more wed-dings than any other little society



Mars is only 42,680,000 miles away copie on rough roads in flivvers ould keep their heads down.

The fairment express was rebbed n the daytime. Those nights are to short for robbers.

When a man acts like a live wir he is bound to shock comebody.

After a minera' strike and a rail and strike there won't be many fish the streams next fall.

First adding machine was made in 1642; but the banks are using sul acting machines now.

It is hard to keep up with running people's troubles are

carce they haven't anything to talk Pittsburger shot her husband six

imes. She will probably plead she There is a place for everything The place for some bothing sults

ems to be as underwear. Our idea of absolute happiness when a speed maniac gets a job drivng a fire wagon.

We have 2500 people over 100 years ld. Strange, but they are not all cich relatives.

Every man's lot could be worse. Suppose you were a train cal-ler in China or Russia?

The poorhouse is full of people who ot a lot of credit.

Another auto driver has failed to

POINCARE WILL UNVEIL FRENCH HERO MONUMENT

PARIS, June 27.—A monument erected at Ponchery, near the Swiss border, to the memory of Corporal Peugeot, the first Frenchman to be July 16 by Premier Raymond Poin-

Corporal Peugeot was on sentry duty in Ponchery, which is six miles this side of the frontier, when a squadron of Uhlans invaded the dis-trict forty-eight hours before Germany declared war on France, The Frenchman was shot at sight. The military medal and the croix de guerre will be laid on the grave by M. Poin-

STATISTICS ON POTATOES

WASHINGTON, June 21. — The Chemist Ray Belt disclosed that the sarry Irish points crop on June 1 was a per cent of normal, according to cohel, it is claimed.

This the Department of Agriculture. This results are thorough investigation. They was an improvement of one point since May 1, but two points below the average for the seven-preceding years.

-8c; December, 61 3-8c.

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zenio generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, June 27, 1894.)

Joe Ell and Zch Johnson rode up to Pilot Rock yesterday on their wheels, nearly two hours bein gtaken. On the nearly two hours bein gusken. On the home stretch how ever the bicyclists tried their capacity for speed and covered the sixteen miles in an hour and ten minutes including two stops. Charles Norris, well known Union Charles North, well known the Charles North, was painfully injured when a freight train consisting of 25 cars of wood and drawn by two engines was derailed near Wilbur. The wreck was caused by a band of horses or a small railroad trussel, one of the animals being fact in the bridge. Dr. Vincent happened to be fishing near Wilbur and attended Mr. Norris who will be laid up for three months.

will be laid up for three months.

The Matlock racing stable is to be well represented at the Salem and Portland meets. The stable consists of "Henreitta," a two year old filly, "Inby Huth" a two year old filly, "Lizzy Milarkey" a three year old filly, "Morrow" a two year old colt, "General Coxy" a three year old gelding and "Dide" a three year old filly. Cass Matlock goes in charge and will personally attend the races. The jockeys are Hilly stickler and a boy named Harvey. The Matlock horses are among the fastest racers on the coast. are filly stickler and a boy named Harvey. The Matlock horses are among the fastest racers on the coast. Tonight at Fraziers opera house the following program will be rendered at the Demorest Medal contest: Prayer, Rev. Douglas; song, Miss Stella Alexander; instrumental solo, Miss G. Steubenbordt: song, Pearly Hayes; plano solo, Miss Sella Alexander; "Young Americans War Cry," Clifford Saulisbury: "What Should The Christian Voter Do With the Saloon," Miss Lizzie McCutcheon; "Pwo Fires," Kittle Duncan; "Nobel Christian Womenhoog," Miss Gratia Gilham: Kitte Duncan: "Nobel Christian Womenhood," Miss Gratia Gilham: "The New Fashioned Man," Harry Garfield: "A Voice from the Poor House", Miss Clementine Motley: musical sley bell solo, Mr. Strever; plano and violin solo, Miss S, Alexander and Walter Rothchild: song Miss Elisie Folsom: instrumental solo, Miss Sadle Gagan: presentation of medal, Mrs. W. H. Selleck; music, Madolin club: Dass solo, John Lathrop, W. W. Brannin of this city, who was elected grand master of the Oregon A. O. U. W. arrived home Sunday evening, and reports a pleasant and profitable meeting of the grand lodge.

Clyde fleach left this morning for ackley, Iowa.

ackley, Iowa. Professor La Grande, Union, Cove and Summer-

Mrs. J. S. McCloud and daughter are at Ruddock, visiting the family of Owen McLaughlin.

of Owen McLaughlin.

Perry King proveled to be a somnambaslist. He arose about midnight the other night, climbed out of the window and climbed to the ground fifteen feet below. The result that he was severely injured and will be laid up for some time.

MYSTERIES IS LOCATED

NEWARK, Ohio, June 27 .- "The house of 1,000 mysteries' is the designation applied by local police officials to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isesa

When officers recently raided the Incea home, they said. Mrs. Incea, known to the police as "Hunky Mary," sought to destroy the small amount of "evidence" by overtaining the leville contribute. the bottle containing it.

By using rags, however the officers soaked up the stuff and squeezed it back into the bottle. Analysis by Chemist Ray Belt disclosed that the

made a thorough investigation. They found push buttons, spring locks, trandoors, drawstrings and disappear-ing shelves, they said, where alleged illicit booze was kept.

Minneapolis Wheat

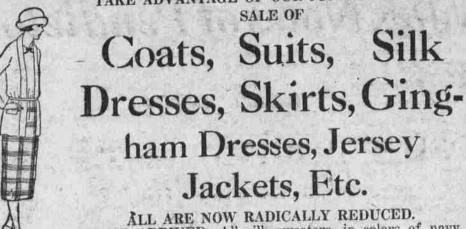
MINNEAPOLIS, June 27 .- Wheat: July, \$1.30 5-8; September, \$1.20 1-2; December, \$1.21.

Girls Hike Across Continent



Currying packs, Violer Baren Geft) and Lucus Anderson, both 18 and subway abovus garts, have started to walk from New York to Los

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR JUNE CLEARANCE



JUST ARRIVED-All silk sweaters, in colors of navy, black and pink. A very fine heavy silk, each \$25.00

New Colonial Draperies-A few more pieces arrived this week. Pretty designs for bedroom curtains, house dresses, porch furniture, etc. Prices from25c to 49c yard

Splash into the cool waves with a Jantzen Swiming Suit.. How delightful, for when you wear a "Jantzen" you have perfect freedom of body, a perfect fitting suit and one that wears. Sold in Pendleton for women at this store.. \$5.00 to \$6.50

Nightgowns for \$1.00-Made of long cloths, trimmed with laces and embroideries, very much underpriced at, each \$1.00

Japanese Lunch Cloths, 48 inches square, a cool looking lunch cloth for hot summer days. Special value,

Glass Towels, striped in blue, an excellent quality, each 20c

"Startex" Crash Toweling, all linen one way and fine cotton the other, wears extra well, very smooth finish, the yard 27c

Union Crash Toweling, half bleached, good even weave and special quality at this price, yard. . 15c

Turkish Towels, bleached, good size, a towel well worth while at this price, each 20c

A Pretty Silk Dress for summer wear, will not cost much if you buy it now during our June Clearance Sale of Ready-to-Wear.

Silks of Canton Crepe and Taffetas priced as low as \$14.00, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$21.50 to \$29.50.

Kute Kut Play Garments for Girls \$1.15



Pictorial Review Patterns 20c to 35c none higher.

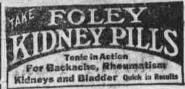
SMALL BANKS WIN SUIT AGAINST RESERVE BANK

PORTLAND, June 27 .- (U. P.)-The federal reserve banks must cease their practices of forcing small non-member banks to remit at par, Federal Judge Wolverton declared in a ruling handed down here. Judge Wolverton granted the state bank of Procedures oversom a permanent in-Ackley, Iowa.

Professor Draper and Charles Brookings. Oregon, a permanent inPierce, contemplate a bicycle trip to
Pierce, contemplate a bicycle trip to
Junction restraining the federal reJunction restraining the federal reJunc demanding remittances at par-

PADIO TELEPHONE TALK BETWEEN NEW YORK AND PARIS POSSIBLE, CLAIM

PARIS, June 27.—According Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the Radio Cor-poration of America, wireless tele-phoning between New York and Paris is within the realms of possibility The one big disadvantage is the d.f. ference in time between the two cit ies. It is possible, however, that modifications in this matter will be tempted in order that stock exchange



Sold Everywhere

Winnipeg Wheat

WINNIPEG, June 27. Wheat, July 1.24 3-4; October, \$1.17 7-8; Decem-

Had Your Iron Today? SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS

Work Brains-Not Digestion

Here's an ideal hot-weather luncheon!

Two packages luscious Little Sun-Maid Raisins-one cool glass of milk. Big men don't need more.

290 calories of energizing nutriment in the little raisins. Pure fruit sugar, practically predigested so it acts almost immediately, yet doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the blood.

There's fatigue-resisting food-iron also in this

Vital men eat like this and resist the weather. Don't work their digestion because they want to work their brains.

Try it for a few days and you'll feel better.

Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

-in Little Red Packages